

SCOUT CRUISER BIDS OPENED BY NAVY DEPT.

Seattle and Foreriver Ship Building Corporations Make Offers Ranging Around Five Million Dollars.

BIDS BASED ON PRESENT PRICES

San Francisco Company Offers to Construct Cruisers at Actual Cost With Fifteen Per Cent Profit—Submarine Offer is Received.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The navy department has opened the bids for scout cruisers costing under five million each.

The Seattle Construction and Dry Dock Company bid to build one scout cruiser of ninety thousand horsepower delivered in thirty months, for four million, nine hundred and seventy five thousand dollars.

The Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation bid to build two scout cruisers of ninety thousand horsepower, delivered in thirty three or thirty four months at a cost of four million nine hundred thousand dollars each.

The bids are based on the present prices of material and labor. One company declared the government must pay more if prices increase. The government will benefit if prices drop. It specified the federal trade commission as judges of price increases and decreases.

The United Iron Works of San Francisco, offered to build two scout cruisers at actual cost and fifteen per cent profit, making any modifications of structure or design the navy department wants.

The Electric Boat Company offered to build twenty four coast defense submarines at eight hundred thousand dollars each, displacing five hundred and seventy tons.

OREGON-WASHINGTON GAME DRAWS CROWD

EUGENE, Nov. 1.—Graduate Manager Tiffany expects a crowd of eight thousand at the Oregon-Washington game Saturday. He announced that Oregon does not intend to protest the game should Washington play Miller, Shiel and Hunt, all of whom are declared ineligible. Oregon is determined to use John Parsons, despite Washington's protests.

STEAMER IN DISTRESS OFF COLUMBIA BAR

ASTORIA, Nov. 1.—The steamer George Hillings seven days out en route to Australia, sent a wireless that she was in distress seventy miles south of the Columbia river. There is sickness aboard.

Practically every man who owns a life insurance policy is now indebted to Charles E. Hughes for that policy's increased value.

GIFTED WOMAN IS TO CLOSE LOCAL WILSON CAMPAIGN

With Mrs. Alexander Thompson of The Dalles, one of the best women speakers in the northwest, as the orator for the occasion the local Wilson rally will hold another big rally Saturday evening, the Oregon theater being used once more for the purpose.

Mrs. Thompson is a candidate for the legislature from Wasco county but because of her talent as a speaker she has been unable to give much time to her own candidacy. Instead she has been speaking in various parts of the state for Wilson and reports show she has been greeted with good crowds everywhere. She was also Oregon's representative on the delegation that notified President Wilson of his nomination by the democratic convention.

THE SANE ADVICE OF A MAN WHO KNOWS THE FACTS AND IS YOUR FRIEND

In one of his speeches Monday Senator Chamberlain said that in the event of Hughes' election and a consequent war with Mexico it would be hard to tell what further complications might arise. He pointed out that Great Britain, Germany and Japan are vitally interested in Mexico. It is impossible to tell what scores we might have to settle with those nations if we take Mexico's complicated burden upon our shoulders. When the fires of war are once set going they may not stay within the confines that we expect. There are twice as many European nations now at war as there were at the outset of their struggle.

The senator's words upon this feature of the Mexican issue are worthy of thought. He is chairman of the senate committee on military affairs. He has a close knowledge of the war problem and his advice is based upon convictions formed from facts, not from theories. The subject of military affairs comes to him in the line of duty and we have a right to expect some counsel from him. The East Oregonian believes that Senator Chamberlain told the truth about Mexico; that he is right in the view that Hughes' election means war and that warfare on that country might lead to further international complications for us.

Do our people want to lay the country open to such a sacrifice for the sake of pulling shady financial chestnuts out of the fire for Wall street and London millionaires? This is no appeal to fear; it is an appeal to good sense. The Americans are loyal and they will not lose their fortitude through peace. When their country really needs them they will come forward with all the valor of old, but they have a right to hesitate over a move to send American young men to early graves for the sake of allowing a handful of men to make good wild cut investments in a foreign land.

The war issue is the most pertinent thing in this campaign and the lines are well defined. A vote for Wilson is a vote for peace with honor. A vote for Hughes is a vote to repudiate the Wilson policies and to shove the nation toward the bloody pit which he has so wisely avoided.

Take your choice, but you have no moral right to send this country on the road to war unless you are ready to meet your part of the price.

CHURCHILL ENDORSES NORMAL AT INSTITUTE'S FIRST SESSION

Speaking before more than 200 teachers of Umatilla county this morning, State Superintendent J. A. Churchill told of the crowded conditions at the Monmouth normal and of the handicap to that school because of the small number of pupils in the Monmouth public schools. He declared that the regents are seriously considering limiting the attendance at Monmouth next year to a number for which the public school enrollment will provide practice training. He spoke of the absolute necessity of an additional school being located in a town having public schools large enough to provide sufficient practice training for the normal students.

The annual institute opened at 9:30 this morning with almost all of the 240 teachers in the county present. At noon over 200 had registered and there were some present who had not registered.

The program this morning opened with an invocation by Rev. R. E. Gornall of the Methodist church. Rev. H. H. Hubbell of the Christian church welcomed the teachers to Pendleton and Prin. H. W. Drew of Holli responded on behalf of the teachers. Two beautiful vocal numbers were given by Mrs. Myra Wylie Forshaw.

Splendid addresses were made by Mrs. M. L. Fulkerson of Salem and State Supt. Churchill, the former taking for her subject, "A Survey of the Survived" and the latter "Rocking the Boat." In addition, N. C. Marie, state industrial club worker, was present and made a short address of this phase of school work.

The session this afternoon opened at 1:15. The program consists of an address, "The County Library—An Open Door to County Teachers," by Miss Sabra L. Nason, county librarian, an address, "The Hope of the Nation," by J. G. Kilpack of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, a duet by Mrs. A. Carlton Power and Walter Rose, an address "Lincoln, an Educational Guide," by J. C. Herberman of Seattle, and an address, "The Teacher and the Opportunity," by E. J. Klemme, city superintendent of Ellensburg. Beginning at 2:30 there will be departmental work for a half hour, after which a demonstration of the care of the school library will be given at the county library.

HALLOWE'EN PRANK PLAYERS COMMIT MANY DEPREDATIONS

Halloween pranksters committed many depredations in the city last evening, some of which were rather serious. In fact more complaints have been made this morning to the police than for some years.

Fences were torn down in many parts of town and walks torn up and carried away. A wagon was pulled across the entrance to the Matlock street bridge and other wagons were hauled away from bars. Milk bottles all over town were stolen, some families reporting full bottles missing. At one house milk that was for a sick baby was taken soon after the milkman had left it.

At the high school, where an entertainment was given, a great number of bottles and milk cans were stacked on top of an automobile and a chair was hoisted to the top of another car. Wires were stretched across the walk to trip up pedestrians. Soap and fly paper were smeared on windows all over town.

More complaints were received from the east end of the city than from any other section. The police made three separate raids upon gangs in that end of town, the last time chasing them over the levee and across the river, the boys never stopping for cold water in their flight. Many other bands, garbed in white and carrying jack-o-lanterns and ticktacks, were out, but their pranks were not destructive.

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DEUTSCHLAND IS AGAIN IN U. S. PORT

German Merchant Submarine Arrives at New London Last Night After An Uneventful Voyage.

MANY ALLIED WARSHIPS SEEN

THE DEUTSCHLAND ARRIVED HERE LAST NIGHT.

NEW LONDON, Nov. 1.—The Deutschland salutes declared the submarine submerged for ten hours in midocean on account of the presence of many hostile warships. The sailors said there were more allied warships than on the first voyage. American naval attaches scolded her wireless this afternoon despite protests. They stated the America, the third commerce submarine, was not ready to start a voyage yet. The sailors believe the Bremen was sunk accidentally.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—It is indicated the government intends to treat the Deutschland as an ordinary commerce ship. It is anticipated the British ambassador will renew his protests against its admission to American waters. A naval officer was assigned to examine the submarine and make sure of its peaceful character.

HOW TO VOTE FOR PRESIDENT

UNITED STATES		VOTE FOR FIVE	
For Electors of President and Vice President of the United States		VOTE FOR FIVE	
12	BUTLER, R. B. of Wasco County	Republican	For President
13	COTTER, WILLIE L. of Multnomah County	Republican	For President
14	KADY, W. P. of Multnomah County	Republican	For President
15	KORTE, W. C. of Multnomah County	Republican	For President
16	WILSON, J. P. of Multnomah County	Republican	For President
17	COCKROW, OLIVER P. of Douglas County	Democratic	For President
18	KANEY, BERT E. of Multnomah County	Democratic	For President
19	KEFF, PORTER J. of Jackson County	Democratic	For President
20	SALEMAN, DANIEL W. of Wasco County	Democratic	For President
21	STEVENSON, JOHN E. of Multnomah County	Democratic	For President
22	COE, CURTIS F. of Yamhill County	Prohibition	For President
23	FERRELL, LEVI E. of Yamhill County	Prohibition	For President
24	RENAK, KENNY of Benton County	Prohibition	For President
25	SWOPE, M. FRANKLIN of Multnomah County	Prohibition	For President
26	WALKER, OTTUS E. of Lane County	Prohibition	For President
27	BURGESS, MAX of Lane County	Socialist	For President
28	JOHNSON, FRANK W. of Clatsop County	Socialist	For President
29	MCOWEN, MELBA J. of Multnomah County	Socialist	For President
30	NIKULA, AUGUST of Clatsop County	Socialist	For President
31	TIPTON, W. M. of Washington County	Socialist	For President
32	CARRAHAN, EMMETT of Multnomah County	Progressive	For President

Facsimile of ballot correctly marked for Wilson and Marshall.

Do we vote for president just as we vote for any other candidate for vice-President, THOMAS R. MARSHALL?
Dozens of women voters have asked this question at campaign headquarters, because this is the first time women of Oregon have taken part in a presidential election.
No. You do not vote for president as you vote for other candidates. To vote for president you must vote for other candidates.
To vote for president you must vote for five presidential electors, as may be seen by the accompanying illustration of the ballot.
You can tell which are the Wilson electors, which the Hughes electors, etc., by observing the name of the presidential candidate just at the right of the names of the electors.
For instance, at the right of the Wilson electors appears the following: "For President, WOODROW WILSON."
If the five Wilson electors receive the highest number of votes in this state, then Oregon's five votes will be cast for President Wilson in the electoral college. If the Hughes electors receive the highest number of votes, then the five votes will be cast for Hughes.
To vote for President Wilson a voter must mark his ballot as shown in the accompanying illustration. He or she must vote as follows:
17 X Cockrow, Oliver P.
18 X Kaney, Bert E.
19 X Keff, Porter J.
20 X Saleman, Daniel W.
21 X Stevenson, John E.
22 X Coe, Curtis F.
23 X Ferrell, Levi E.
24 X Renak, Kenny
25 X Swope, M. Frank
26 X Walker, Ottus E.
27 X Burgess, Max
28 X Johnson, Frank W.
29 X Mcowen, Melba J.
30 X Nikula, August
31 X Tipton, W. M.
32 X Carrahan, Emmett

FIVE AMERICANS LOST ON MARINA; WILSON WAITS FULL DETAILS

WILSON GETS BIG VOTE OF TEACHERS

If the presidential election were left up to the teachers of Umatilla county, President Wilson would be elected by a landslide majority. At least this preference for the president over Hughes was shown by a straw vote taken this morning on the train from Walla Walla, the passengers of which were largely teachers coming in to the annual institute. The results showed 72 for Wilson, 10 for Hughes and 1 for Hanley.
The straw vote was taken by H. A. Post, an Athena teacher, and Fulton Gale of Milton. Everyone on the train, including the engineer, fireman, conductor, brakeman and "newsy" and excepting only the baggage man and mail clerk, were given an opportunity to vote. Only two refused.

VIRGINIA JOINS "DRY" COLUMN

RICHMOND, Nov. 1.—Virginia is the eighteenth state to join the prohibitionists. Church bells tolled at midnight as the state went dry. Immense stores of wine and liquor were purchased throughout the state before the law became effective. Heavily laden special trains ran from all sections of the state. Over eight hundred saloons closed. Local option prevailed in many sections. Richmond, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, Lynchburg, Petersburg, Roanoke and Bristol first met prohibition this morning.

NATIONAL FARMERS' UNION MAKES DENIAL OF G. O. P. REPORT

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The attempt of republican managers to deceive farmers by the circulating of an attack on the Adamson law written by H. N. Pope of the Texas Farmers' Union is denounced by that organization in the following telegram sent to the democratic national committee: "Gravette, Ark., Nov. 1, 1916.—I hope that in justice to all concerned you will make it clear to the people of the United States that the National Farmers' Union has not passed resolutions denouncing the Adamson eight hour law, any reports to the contrary are pure fabrications, we are not playing politics. A. C. Davis, Secretary National Farmers' Union."

SHARP DECLINE IN CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—December wheat dropped three and three quarters points below the opening. May and July fell sharply. There is a general bearish sentiment and heavy selling. December closed at \$1.84 1/2. May at \$1.83 1/2. July at \$1.47.
CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—(Special to the East Oregonian)—Range of prices today:
Open. High. Low. Close.
Dec. \$1.83 1/2 \$1.85 1/2 \$1.82 1/2 \$1.82 1/2
May \$1.82 1/2 \$1.85 1/2 \$1.81 1/2 \$1.82 1/2
Portland.
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 1.—(Special)—Club \$1.47; bluestem \$1.53.
Liverpool.
LIVERPOOL, Oct. 213.—Wheat—Spot No. 2 hard winter, 15s 7d; No. 1 northern Duluth, 15s 7d; No. 1 Manitoba, 16s (\$2.33 2-5 per bu); No. 2 15s 10 1-2d; No. 2, 15s 8d.

SHIPPERS TO IMPORT AUSTRALIAN WHEAT

Balfour-Guthrie Charter Two Schooners to Bring Grain to Compete With American Product.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—It is learned Balfour, Guthrie and company have chartered the schooners Snow and Burgess to bring Australian wheat to compete with American grain during high prices. The Australian crop is unusually large and the prices the lowest. Shippers believe they can import grain and undersell the American product. They intend to charter more ships.

News Summary

Local.
Churchill speaks before teachers for normal school bill.
Tomorrow is "Normal School Roll day."
Many Halloween pranks reported. Teachers give landslide vote for Wilson.
General.
Deutschland arrives at Newport News.
Five Americans killed on Marina.

President is Particularly Anxious to Hear From American Embassy in Berlin.

MAY BE DELAYED FEW DAYS

Is Disposed to Give Germany Full Time to Make Investigations—Does Not Believe Outlook Holds Serious Possibilities—Lansing Denies Campaign Will Affect Administration's Action.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Latest dispatches indicated that five Americans are missing from the Marina, including Daniel Thomas, Josh Brown, George Sedberry, House and Brown, whose first names are unknown.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., ABOARD PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL, Nov. 1.—President Wilson is kept informed of every detail of the Marina case. State department dispatches were rushed to Wilson immediately. Wilson is particularly anxious to receive a report from the American embassy in Berlin. The government's course may largely depend on this report.

The administration is disposed to give Germany time to make a full investigation in response to America's inquiry. Germany must await the submarine commander's report before replying. It may be delayed several days.

Wilson believes the outlook holds serious possibilities. He will demand a careful investigation and form no conclusion until he receives all possible details.

Campaign Won't Affect Action.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Lansing made a statement denying the presidential campaign would affect the administration's action in the Marina case.

"We shall act as we always have. It has been asked whether the submarine policy has changed since the Sussex sinking. I say emphatically that it has not been changed in any particular."

BRITISH TAKE THREE MACEDONIAN TOWNS

Verdun Front is Calm—Petrograd Admits Teutons are 12 Miles Inside Roumanian Frontier.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—It is announced the British defeated the Bulgarians in several engagements on the East river near Struma. They captured three Macedonian towns.

Haig reported the British raided trenches northeast of Festubert near Messines. There was intermittent shelling south of Ancre.

The French progressed north of the Somme and repulsed counters at Sailly. Seventy prisoners were taken. Verdun is calm.

Petrograd admitted the Teutons invading Roumania through the Red Tower pass had captured Bakovitsa, twelve miles inside the frontier. The Teutons forced a Russian retreat in Michilschuv woods.

SALONIKI, Nov. 1.—It is announced the British stormed and captured Baraki-Auma, east of the Struma river in Macedonia. Three hundred prisoners were taken. The Serbians repulsed Bulgarian counters. There is intermittent artillery on the Vardar front.

British Somme Attack Repulsed.
BERLIN, Nov. 1.—(Via Sayville.)—It is announced that British Somme attacks were repulsed. The weather is growing brighter and there were several lively artillery encounters. The English advanced from Courcellette in the evening hours, but a defensive fire prevented the advance. The attack collapsed west of Lestransoy. There was hand to hand fighting. Artillery is intermittent before Verdun," says the official statement. A supplementary report declared artillery was strong only north of the Somme. Port Vaux is temporarily under heavy French fire. Verdun's northeastern front.

WILSON WINS IN ROOTS ALMA MATER 13 TO 8

CLINTON, N. Y., Nov. 1.—A straw vote taken among the faculty of Hamilton college, Eltha Root's alma mater, resulted, Wilson 13, Hughes 8. This is the heart of a rock-ribbed republican district and members of the faculty are actively campaigning for Hughes.